

LOCALS and PERSONALS

H. H. Hankins was down from Ute Park, Tuesday.

Mr. T. A. Wonder has his new store. The Wonder, going in good shape.

M. N. Conley was over Saturday from Springer, returning on Monday.

Grant and Lige Shehan were in town the last of the week from Maxwell.

Ira McBride was down from Ute Park to attend the dance Saturday night.

Mrs. J. R. Foster has returned to Raton after spending Sunday and Monday in Cimarron.

L. Charette and R. Wildensten have added a porch on the south and west sides of their saloon.

A party was given on Monday evening at the Records' home in honor of Mrs. William Marling.

C. R. van Houten has returned to his home at Ponil Park, having been in Raton since last Friday.

H. H. Hankins has the contract for and is building a wye for the Rocky Mountain company at Ute Park.

Elijah Littrell, of the Littrell ranch on the Vermejo, was in town Saturday accompanied by his son Ike.

George Crocker of the eastern part of the county, is in town for a short visit with his brother Frank Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks have as guests Miss Mae Bradley of Chicago, and Miss Edna McKannon of Denver.

Louis Larson and his sisters, Misses Emma and Lottie came over from Springer for the great ball Saturday evening.

John Peden has returned to his old position at the round house. He had but recently removed from this place to Dawson.

Clarence and Ed Leatherman, who are working on the Cimarron and Northwestern railroad, were in town over Sunday.

Cestivan and Catt saw mill company at Black Lakes, are shipping a larger part of their production to the Cimarron Lumber Company.

Large quantities of ties are being shipped from Martinez station for the construction work of the Cimarron and Northwestern railroad.

William Wilder a saw mill man formerly located in the Catskills is looking up a location in the Ponil district where he wishes to build a large mill.

An automobile line is reported as being planned to run between Springer and Ute Park. This improvement will be a part of the Hankins Stage line.

Eight or ten wagons heavily loaded with lumber come in each day from the mill in Dean canyon delivering their product to the Cimarron Lumber company.

The Cimarron Mercantile Co. have built a carriage block five feet wide and forty feet long in front of their big store. This will be a great convenience to their patrons.

The Continental Tie and Timber company is busy stocking its new warehouse. Last week it received six cars of oats, corn and flour in addition to five cars of mixed freight.

Ormon Paddock and Judge Bishop were down from the ranch in Ponil Park the last of the week. The Bishop family recently moved from here to the above place and have many friends to welcome them to Cimarron.

The saw mill at Ute Park which was recently destroyed by fire has been rebuilt and is running again with W. J. Fulton in charge. The output of this mill is about fifteen thousand foot a day.

Mrs. John Whitley arrived Tuesday from Maxwell with her household goods. Mr. Whitley, who has been here for some time, has secured a house and they will go to housekeeping at once.

A public hack and baggage wagon now meets all trains. This needed public convenience was instituted by Arthur O'Sullivan, who has a reputation for accommodating people that will stand in well in this business.

Mrs. M. Savage, of Denver, and Mrs. Lucy Smith, of Springer, are respectively housekeeper and cook of the new Club House. They come well recommended to the management of the Club House and their selection is considered a fortunate one.

The Knights Templar throughout the country will hold the grand encampment this year in Santa Fe Springs, N. Y., from July 7 to 16, and preparations are being made to make it an elaborate affair. It is expected

that there will be at least 25,000 Sir Knights in the parade and music will be furnished by every celebrated band in the country.

Cimarron will now have a chance to get in line for good baseball, the team has elected Brooks as captain. All the team has needed right along was a captain. They have plenty of good material, but were not organized.

Eugene W. Keep bought the Livingston & Littrell butcher shop last Tuesday. Mr. Keep is going to remodel the shop and the business methods. In the future the shop will have a supply of beef, mutton, pork and green vegetables always on hand.

Mrs. J. E. Bradford, of Ute Park, has returned from a trip through the South, where she had been since January. She was met at Raton by her husband who owns a sawmill near Ute Park, and was accompanied home by him.

Jim Livingstone has let the contract for a second story to be put on his house and saloon, within two weeks a new bar and glassware will be installed. The whole building will be replastered, painted and thoroughly renovated.

E. H. Fisher formerly consulting engineer for the Rocky Mountain company, has taken the position of engineer for the Cimarron Townsite company in place of Frank M. Haimbaugh who recently resigned. Mr. Fisher will be an addition to Cimarron athletics and will be a pitcher in the local baseball team.

Thomas Conkling and family have moved into their new home on North First street, adjoining the residence of W. L. Kegel. J. T. Coroneel, private secretary to H. P. Roseberry, assistant treasurer of the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific R. R. company, is residing with the Conklings. —Raton Range.

Brilliant.

Mrs. James Poyser spent Memorial Day in Raton.

Mrs. Richard Cornish, an old time resident of Blossburg, who has resided in Gray Creek, Colo., for the past few years, is visiting friends here.

Dr. Hobbs of the Gardiner hospital met with a painful accident last Monday evening while driving to Raton to attend the performance of Mrs. Fiske, which will cause him to use crutches for several weeks to come. About a mile and a half this side of Gardiner the horse became frightened and ran away, throwing the doctor out, giving him a badly sprained ankle and many painful bruises. He was removed to the Gardiner hospital where his injuries were attended to. He is getting along as nicely as could be expected.

Mrs. Nat Chapin, of Koehler, called on Raton friends Saturday on her way home from Trinidad, where she had been visiting for several days.

Mrs. Walter Kerr of Brilliant, was in Raton Sunday to meet her husband who came in from Van Houten via the Swastika route.

Mrs. Tom Brown spent Saturday in Raton shopping.

Edward Triplett, of Gardiner, left Saturday for Denver to attend the wedding of his brother which took place yesterday.

Thomas Curran, of Gardiner, has returned from Roswell where he has been attending the New Mexico Military Academy.

Arthur Officer, of Raton, is filling Edward Triplett's position as clerk at Gardiner while the latter is away.

Mrs. Joseph Curran and son, Thomas, visited Mrs. E. O. Jones in Raton last Saturday.

Mr. Scotty, of Brilliant, spent Sunday in Raton.

The Koehler and Van Houten baseball teams played at the latter place last Sunday and Van Houten won by a score of 17 to 4. The Koehler boys took the regular train at Preston and made merry with songs until their home town was reached.

FOR SALE.

A brand new rooming house and restaurant property in Cimarron, is paying \$900 per year rent now and can be bought for \$4,500 cash. Invest your savings and make 20 per cent interest on your money from the start besides getting the benefit of the increase in the price of real estate. This company's object in selling is to put the money into other buildings for the accommodation of new comers who are arriving in town every day. For further particulars address Cimarron Lumber company.

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THE C. M. A. BALL.

Way down in New Mexico where the Cimarron waters flow,
There the mighty Rocky Mountains their summits capped with snow;
There the cattle are a browsin' way beyond the neutral strip,
And the prairie dogs are sneezing as if they had the gripe.
There the coyote and the badger and the rattlesnake abound,
And a million stars are twinkling over a wilderness profound,
Where the lonesome tawny prairies melt into airy streams,
Where the majestic mountains slumber into heavenly dreams;
Where the antelope is grazin' and the chattering magpies call,
It was there I attended the C. M. A. Ball.

The town was grim old Cimarron, a good old town in the hills,
Where the C. M. A. Boys have their meetings and dance in the old grist mill.
Where the air is soft and balmy and dry and full of health,
And the prairies are flowing with the cattle owner's wealth;
Where they tell big yarns and stories of most amazing size,
Which in a lying contest would surely take the prize,
Where the C. M. A. Boys pull the Coal oil can on the known tenderfoot,
They give him a good old shampoo and make him treat the crowd to boot,
'Twas there I say at the C. M. A. Boys' earnest call,
That I went to the reception given at the C. M. A. Ball.

The leader was a feller from the Rocky Mountain shops,
They call him Chief-2-Feathers from up the Swastika Route.
His rig was kind of careless, old blue jumper and dirty face;
And for dancing his reputation was: he could beat anybody's pace.
His voice was like a bugle upon the mountain height,
His feat were animated with a mighty movin' sight
When he commenced to holler, "Now fellers stake your pen
Look horns to all them heifers and rustle them like men,"
"Go way round them, fellers, now swing and let them go,"
"Climb the grape vine; Go after 'em; All hands do-de-do"
"You mavericks jine the round-up, just lead them down the hall,"
Well: 'Twas getting mighty active at the C. M. A. Ball.

The boys were tolerably skittish, the ladies powerful neat,
And F. O.'s old bass music just got there with both feet,
That waiting frisky Mandolin I never shall forget,
And Windy-Heel kept on sighing, "I think I hear him yet),
"Chase your own brands fellers and chase them to one side;"
Spur Brass Ankles to the middle with Mustang Mat's bride"
"7-up Buncos Jim down the middle and twine the ladies chain,"
"Shallow Brains pen the fillies in Rye Straw's sleepy train"
"Now pull your freight together right and left through and change,"
"You Diamond Dick lead the trail herd through Do Funny's range,"
"Ride around you wild eyed Broncos, Now rope 'em, Balance all,"
"You know we were all getting lively at the C. M. A. Ball."

Johnny-on-the-Spot thought he could break the limit
By dancing around the hall 3-times to the minute
Plumb Bob started for his partner, but was rather slow,
For Gravel Heel had cornered her, so he had to let 'em go,
Few Clothes tried to take up a collection for the C. M. A.
John D. said he could not raise any money: Oh! take him away
Shikepoke paid his dollar with a smile upon his face
Johnny-off-the-Spot with his second violin was filling in the space,
Light Foot pulled off his hat and coat and began to shout,
Then Loose Pants commenced to holler, "Boys, lets cut it out."
The dust riz fast and furious we all just galloped round
Till the scene got so awful rocky that Touch-Me-Not was downed,
We buckled to our partners and told them to hold on,
Then shook our hoop like blazes until the early dawn;
Don't tell me of your waltzin' or polka, No Sir—ee
That dance at slow old Cimarron just took the cake with me,
I'm sick of lazy shufflin', of that I've had enough
But give me a frontier break down by the C. M. A. Tough
Few Spokes, he aint no where when Joe McGinn leads the show
I've seen them both in harness so I orter know
Oh Buffalo Nat I shant forget yer and I'll often times recall
That lively gaiter Swarry at the C. M. A. Ball.

—Written by B. S.

AN OLD TIMER

Battered and bent, cracked and disabled, one of the pioneer engines of the Santa Fe system has been hauled back to Albuquerque after twenty-five years of service to go to the scrap heap. The machine has attracted much attention down in the yards. It is number one and bears the initials "A. & U. R. R." which signify "Arizona and Utah," one of the numerous lumber lines running up into the San Francisco mountain country. This battered old hulk of an engine, with enormous smoke box and spark catcher on top of the stack with diminutive boiler and eight equally diminutive drivers is a most interesting relic of the railroading of a quarter of a century and more ago. Old timers remember well when engines of this type were used as passenger machines on the Santa Fe main line and were considered powerful and imposing locomotives. The rusty old machine should be preserved as a historical exhibit in the Santa Fe museum.

Breaks World's Record.

Denver.—Three cheers for E. Lynn Mathewson, the Barney Oldfield of Colorado—and then three more for H. S. Brinker, the little dare-devil.
These two cracks, driving forty-horse power Thomas Flyers, had things practically their own way, each winning two events at the great automobile races, at Overland park in this city.

It was a great day for Mathewson. Circling the track at an average speed of 1 minute and 11 seconds per mile he practically had everything his own way in the endurance race, winning Ralph W. Smith's twenty-horse-power Stevens-Duryen by two miles.

Cimarron Lumber company are building a large shed on the south side of town for the storage of their offices. A great deal of coal is consumed here and as this bin is a self-lubricating one it will be a great convenience to the Lumber Company in handling coal orders.

Speaks Enthusiastically of Colfax County's Growth.

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as I ever saw. The coal-bearing land owned by the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Railroad company and its allied interests are of even greater extent than the holdings of the Dawson company and really it is hard to prophesy what development they will reach. The railroads which are now being extended into the timber section of northwestern Colfax county are opening up that part and the lumber industry promises to be a most important one not only in Colfax county or New Mexico, but of the Southwest. The Cimarron and Northwestern railroad is being extended into the timber region from Cimarron and the output of the saw mills along that line is liable to run up to 300,000 feet per day as soon as the saw mills that are contemplated are erected and put in operation. This, from what I have heard, will be within the next six months.

"The mineral resources of the western part of our county will also receive a new impetus and development owing to the extension of railroads into those mineral zones. It has been fully demonstrated that ore deposits rich in gold, silver, copper and lead of great extent are located there and some of the properties in years gone by have been great wealth producers. With cheap and proper railroad communications this region will take a new start and new life and I expect to see many prosperous and well-to-do mining camps there before long.

"Raton is growing like the proverbial mushroom and bids fair to be one of the largest, if not the largest city in the territory within five years. It cannot be kept down and it must grow as the resources tributary to it and the business there will come to it from

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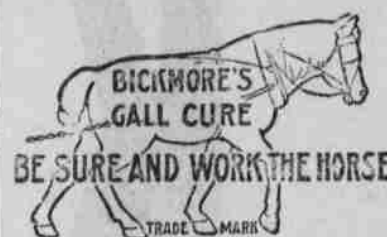
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its railroad connections and its mining surrounding timber, lumber industry, stock raising and agricultural resources and the mining developments are bound to make it a very thriving, populous and prosperous city. I do not believe I am saying too much when I predict that within a few short years Colfax county will be the banner county of New Mexico in population, in wealth, in industries and in everything that goes for morality, for prosperity and for advancement in every respect. In closing I am glad to say that it is my opinion that in politics the county will be safely and strongly Republican by an overwhelming majority."—Santa Fe New Mexican.